

# United Students to Oppose Action 70 in Elections



**Jim Oliver**  
candidate  
student body president



**Leonard Lenihan**  
candidate  
student vice president



**Alan Wagner**  
candidate  
student vice president



**Mary Hamilton**  
candidate  
student secretary



**Marcia Harris**  
candidate  
student secretary

Competition between United Students Party and Action '70 will mark the student body elections to be held this coming Tuesday, April 28, with six candidates running unopposed for their offices.

The voting poll in the Senate office will be open from the hours of 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. The Senate office will constitute the polling place for all students except those living in Phillips and Franken residence halls who will be required to vote in their cafeteria.

The cafeteria polling area will be open from 11 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. and again from 4 p. m. until 6:15 p. m.

Running for student body president unopposed on the Action '70 ticket is Jim Oliver, a junior majoring in social science. Oliver, newly elected Un-

ion Board vice president, served that Board two years as a committee chairman before his election to the executive post. Currently a member of Blue Key, national honorary men's leadership fraternity, Oliver is also sports editor of the 1970 Tower and corresponding secretary of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity.

He is past president of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, was chosen "Speaker of the Year" for 1969, and has been a member of Tower choir for three years.

Leonard Lenihan, candidate for vice president on the Action '70 party, is a junior majoring in political science. From Buffalo, New York, he is currently president of the Young Democrats, secretary



## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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### Fraternities, Sororities Ready For Activities of Greek Week

Spring Greek activities will be in full swing May 3-8 during the annual Greek Week, which is under the direction of Teri Holiday and Mike Hughes.

Each year during Greek Week members of MSC's sororities and fraternities choose a special overall project. This year, working in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce, they will do yard work for Maryville residents unable to do such work themselves.

Actually, Greek calendars, past and future, show many activities of note.

**Outstanding Chapter**

The Epsilon Rho chapter of Delta Zeta was recently named the outstanding chapter in Missouri at State Day and was given a special award for outstanding rush activities.

At the Lamplighting Ball, April 11, Paulette Moehring was crowned Delta Zeta sweetheart. Delta Zeta members have won several honors, including Woman of the Year, president of AWS, and membership in Embers.

May 3 will be the Parents' Day Tea. During the following weekend, May 8-9, a spring retreat will be held at Lee's Summit.

**Skip to Denver**

The Sigma Tau pledges spent the past weekend on a pledge skip in Denver, Colo. Mike Hughes, Sig Tau president, and Jim Johnson attended the leadership conference held in Columbia on April 18.

The Sigma Tau Gammas are currently participating in LIFE and campus clean-up activities, and are helping with the local Boy Scout drive.

This summer, John Gardner, Sig Tau vice president, will serve as hospitality chairman at the fraternity's 50th anniversary convention in the Ozarks.

The Sig Tau formal, the White Rose Ball, will be held May 15.

**'Go to Hell' Event**

Alpha Kappa Lambda fra-

ternity will hold "Go to Hell With the AKLs" the first weekend of May. Friday evening of that week they will

#### GREEK WEEK SCHEDULE

**Sunday.** . . Picnic at Beal Park  
**Monday.** . . Displays in the Den, dress-up day  
**Tuesday.** . . Open house  
**Wednesday.** . . Voting in Den for God and Goddess, dance, announcement of God and Goddess  
**Thursday.** . . Panel discussions, guest speaker

sponsor a lot dance, and Saturday will be a day of festivities featuring a pig roast.

The AKL formal started the series of spring formals March 28.

Sigma Sigma Sigma celebrated its founding with a banquet April 18. The senior Sigmas will be guests at a "Send On" breakfast April 25.

The Tri Sig formal, which will be held May 2, will feature the theme of "Blue Hawaii."

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### Ugly Man Competitors Double Proposed Goal



**Devilish Ugly Man Augustin**

Mr. Byron Augustin, sponsored by Phi Mu Fraternity, captured the title of the Ugliest Man on Campus last week.

A total of \$6,789.08 was raised through all of the activities of UMOG week. This amount was more than double the goal set. The money will go into a scholarship fund that is now being established by Alpha Phi Omega with the assistance of the financial aids office.

Seven of the organizations which participated in Ugly Man activities contributed more than \$500 each. Two of these groups, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Phi Mu, each earned more than \$1,000 for the scholarship fund. Last year the to-

tal money gathered by any one organization was merely \$500.

In addition to accumulating the most points to gain the top award of Ugly Man, Phi Mu also won the best over-all participation award, first place variety show skit prize, and second place Beauty and the Beast trophy.

**Satan's Angels Score**

Phi Mu collected money during the week dressed in angel costumes, while their candidate donned a devil's cape, horns, and tail and was billed as "Satan" Augustin.

Other trophy winners were

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### Black Students Communicate With College Administrators

A conference for exchange of ideas and information was held at 3 p. m. Monday between 21 black students and four college administrators in President Robert P. Foster's office.

The dialogue session is one of many that President Foster conducts with student and adult groups in the college and community to answer questions and seek new ways to move the MSC program forward. As Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president, pointed out, "Such a continuing exchange of ideas can be most helpful to both administrators and organizations."

Topics discussed Monday included ways for black students to raise money, possibilities of additional black faculty members and black residence hall assistants, college policy on admission of black students for college studies, and meeting places on campus for black student groups. The administrators explained several college policies and guidelines, including the college's extensive non-discriminatory program to interest students in the 19-county Northwest Missouri area in enrolling here.

Dr. Charles Thate offered a further explanation of Monday's conference: "This is one of the major issues under discussion — the ways and means for black students to participate and to achieve recognition within various existing social and academic organizations. I hope that all of these organizations will permit the participation of black students in their activities."

A follow-up session has been tentatively scheduled for 3 p. m. Monday to continue the dialogue. In addition to President Foster, administrators who conferred with the black students included Mr. Brown, Dr. Thate, and Dr. Dwain Small.

An observer of the dialogue, Ken Hansan of KQTV, St. Joseph, made the following comment about the proceedings: "I was really impressed by the communication which I heard. Dr. Foster's open door policy is bearing fruit — the dialogue was realistic; it dealt with the problems openly. I was happy to see two generations coming together so rationally. It's a good sign. I think perhaps all colleges could learn a lesson from this type of communication."

# A Nightmare... But True

This just has to be unreal. How could anything like this possibly happen to almost 4 billion people? A nightmare is all this could possibly be; yet we all know that it is true.

The earth is dying, and every man, woman, and child on it is being tried for premeditated murder! Yes, it's true that the trial will take quite some time so that the population will have time to prepare a defense, but the only acceptable defense will amount to total reversal of hundreds of years of carelessness in a relatively short period.

The people will naturally defend themselves and deny the charges, but the murder weapon has been found—although it couldn't possibly have been hidden—and the judge has it before him, the deadliest weapon known to mankind—pollution.

The presiding judge at the trial will be Father Time, and some of the key witnesses will be: Mother Nature, a once noble woman who has been reduced to a disease-racked carcass of filth; Davy Jones, the keeper of the seas who will report on the possible extinction of thousands of species of fish because of increased pollution of the earth's

water; and the North Wind, who has been quoted as saying that air pollution has tarnished the silver linings on the dark clouds of mankind.

After the testimony of these key witnesses, the prosecution will call upon Scientific Proof to testify to the fact that the oxygen reservoir in the earth's atmosphere will steadily fall from the present eight-year supply to a very dangerous low if the destruction of oxygen-producing plant life isn't stopped.

Our only hope appears to be based on the elimination of the polluting agents. This elimination will have to be done quickly, though, if we don't want pollution to destroy us as it is destroying the earth. But will we have time?

The human race has just received a stay of execution! We're saved!

But, wait! It's not all a free handout. We have to improve our environment in order to go on living. It isn't fair! We didn't mean to pollute it! We're just human and...

That's it! We're human and we have our own built-in survival instinct. We know that we created this mess and we will clean it up. We don't have a third choice, you know.

## Mother Hubbard Had A Problem?

Starve a child? You wouldn't think of it... or would you?

No doubt old Mother Hubbard didn't want to deprive her dog of a bone, but her cupboard was bare. We don't know what her problem was, but we do know one of ours... we are on the verge of over-population.

During the year of 1969 the population of the United States reached 200,000,000! Right now we have, on the average, one child born every minute. With one birth a minute our population increases 1,400 lives per day or 525,600 lives per year.

It is frightening to realize that our nation's population will have doubled by the turn of the century. Because of this we may unknowingly force many innocent children to starve or to be forced off the face of the earth. Why do this to future generations? Why not find out how the devastating growth of our population can be curbed?

## ... People Week Evaluated ...

How busy were you during People Week? ... Too busy to take an interest in people you might help?

After talking to several college students, we became aware that many of them would not even take enough time to go to a few of the People Week activities, which were well-publicized in bulletins and signs (so no one can say they were not aware of what was going on).

Starvation Day and Ralph Nader's speech were the best-attended events. In going without meals, students felt they were actually doing something to help combat the steadily growing drug addiction problem in the United States. Over 1,500 gave up food to help those in need, netting \$1,500 for the campaign. Individuals, fraternities, and sororities who do not regularly eat at the cafeteria also gave contributions.

Ralph Nader drew a crowd of more than a thousand

people to hear his talk on car safety and food, water, and air pollution. Father James Groppi and Karl Hess also had a large group of listeners, inviting an exchange of comments and ideas.

### Most Note Benefit

Interviewed all of the students interviewed said they got some benefit from the week, even though they did not view all films shown or attend all of the lectures. Those pollees who did not benefit admitted that the reason was non-participation.

Mr. Marvin Silliman, Union Board director, who helped plan the week, stated that People Week's purpose was to present issues and problems of the times on a first-hand individual basis. Mr. Silliman said that the Board tried to focus on some of these problems and get students to think about how they relate to others.

### 'Make It an Annual Affair'

When asked if People Week should be an annual event, most respondents replied that they thought it should. Some students even suggested that the week be lengthened, so that students might have more time to realize the value of the activities.

Mr. Silliman stated, however, that People Week was a unique program and no attempt would be made to duplicate it next year. Instead, the director hopes to have another program suited to the problems and needs of that time, just as Give a Damn Week was appropriate and timely for 1969. Because each year has different issues, he hopes the Union Board will have a different format to meet the needs of next year with intellectual stimulation.

In agreement with this policy, one student stated, "We need, as a college campus, to have more activities that are intellectually-oriented. Dances, movies, and other such activities are nice and essential, but emphasis needs to be placed on intellectual arousalment."

In evaluating the week, Mr. Silliman simply stated, "To me, it was a success if even one person stopped to consider ideas which were previously foreign to him."

## Drivers: Apprehensive, Offensive, Defensive

Traditionally, users of our nation's highways have been classified as either good or bad; however, a closer look reveals three distinct types. Of these three classes, offensive and defensive drivers are opposites while apprehensive drivers claim the middle ground.

Self-centeredness and thoughtlessness typify the offensive driver. He is a horn-honking, tailgating lane-changer. He operates on the principle that saving time justifies taking chances. The speed limit is a pace that should not be adhered to, but always exceeded. A certain type of pride dictates that he must be first out of an intersection and no one must be allowed to pass him.

### Minus Thought

Thoughtlessness is essential to offensive driving. A typical example occurs when such a driver approaches from a side road. He hurries to enter traffic, then sets a pace which holds up traffic as he gazes over the local corn crops.

Another of his actions is to pull from a parking place without checking to see whether traffic is approaching from the rear. Still another example is his religious adherence to the rule of never dimming his headlights when meeting a car or never using signal lights to indicate a turning maneuver.

The offensive driver, if not the immediate cause, is at least the remote cause of most accidents. His unprovoked recklessness causes emergency situations for other drivers which often result in loss of lives.

Because of the rising number of traffic deaths, defensive driving has become a popular topic of conversation. It has arisen as a desirable trait because the presence of offensive and apprehensive drivers necessitates defensive driving.

The defensive driver considers safety more important than saving time. He is willing to give up things such as right-of-way for the purpose of safety. He acts exactly the opposite of the offensive driver. He signals properly, drives according to road conditions, watches for driving mistakes of others, and is constantly ready for emergencies. He may or may not drive the speed limit depending upon traffic and driving conditions and does not hold up or race through traffic.

Level headedness and sound judgment are qualities of a defensive driver. Such a person is cautious, thoughtful, and courteous. He tries to help the other driver but realizes that the other driver will not necessarily try to help him. Safety is his utmost concern.

### Scared Drivers

At one time or another we have all met the apprehensive driver. This person is fearful to the point of timidity of losing life or limb and feels that the mere act of sliding behind a steering wheel places him in a position of impending danger. He will not enter an intersection until all visible vehicles have passed and are out of sight.

To venture immediately into an intersection on a green light is too dangerous. Others waiting behind might also be able to cross, but he waits until the caution light and then crawls through.

To drive the speed limit is too dangerous, he believes, but half that speed is comparatively safe, and such procedure keeps all those other cars in the rear where they aren't bothersome. When attempting an exit, he switches on the signal light at least one mile before the exit and adopts a snail's pace for the sake of safety.

Arriving at the exit, the apprehensive driver often decides not to make the turn after all because traffic is too heavy for a left hand turn, so he pulls off on the shoulder to wait for a clear path. Such action usually causes considerable consternation to those who have been following patiently. Much blue air is likely to result.

Another typical action for Mr. Apprehension is to stop at all intersections whether he has the right-of-way or not. This confuses other drivers and everyone stops, resulting in a better chance for the apprehensive to cross the intersection. More blue air flies about.

The apprehensive driver is defensive to the point of timidity. His timidity causes his driving to be offensive and more often than not accidents result because of his fearfulness. Actually this person can be as dangerous as the offensive driver because he invariably does the unexpected.

Every day all three of the above types of drivers are found driving on the nation's highways. Not all arrive safely at their destinations, but the percentages are with the defensive driver.

What are your chances? Are the percentages with you?

## ... Sorry, Tekes

Miss Suzanne Hunt, Phi Mu, recently chosen winner of the Miss Maryville Pageant, was sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, not the Phi Mus as was reported in last week's Missourian.

Members of TKE were also active participants in the recent campus drive to clean-up the Maryville area.

Our apologies go to the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon for these omissions.

### MISSOURIAN STAFF

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## Who Will Triumph?

Throughout the nations of the world, and even within these nations, trouble often creates a cooperative attitude among parties that normally oppose each other.

An unfair statement? Maybe, but let's look at some cases to back this up. During World War II, the Americans and the Russians became allies under the threat of trouble caused by a common enemy—Germany. In this same war, Germany and Italy were united in a mutual effort to thwart the Allied command. Apparently this latter union was unnatural since neither Hitler nor Mussolini wanted to cooperate with the other after the war was over.

Motives for these unions were selfish. The countries were united out of necessity and not out of desire.

Last week the world saw evidence that hinted of future cooperation for world peace. When the crew of Apollo 13 was in grave danger, the United States received numerous messages from different countries offering any help they could give. The Soviet Union was one of these nations.

This concern could conceivably pave the way for similar future offers, and this is where the college student of today enters the picture. We who are in college now will be leaders of our country in just a few short years. If we can cultivate this small seed of peace, we might find that we have grown a mighty tree, one which is impervious to human frailties, one which blossoms throughout the world, and one whose every blossom yields seeds to regenerate the hopes of man and help create a better world.

But there is always the possibility that this noble tree might succumb to the deadly fungi made up of jealousy, suspicion, greed, hate, desire for power, and other spores of disease. Can the evil of mankind triumph over the good? Will the fungi of mankind's faults destroy the sapling tree of peace before it can take root and spread?

At any rate, we students will have a chance to find out. We'll be in control, and our decisions will determine the fate of mankind.



# Introducing Candidates for Class Officers



**Jan Bagley**  
candidate  
senior president

Jan Bagley, Kansas City, a member of Phi Mu fraternity, is the Action '70 candidate for senior class president. In addition to being an active member of her sorority, she has served as pledge class president, belongs to Sigma Phi Dolphins, and works on the Tower Staff.



**Mike Schmieding**  
candidate  
senior president

Mike Schmieding, a junior from Harlan, Iowa, majoring in industrial arts, is the USP candidate for senior class president. He is a resident assistant at Phillips Hall, a member of the Industrial Arts Club and the Industrial Arts College Clubs, a Homecoming committee member for 1970, and an active participant in intramural activities.



**Ron Jennings**  
candidate  
senior senator

Ron Jennings, a social science major from Stanberry, is the USP candidate for senior class senator. Vice president and pledge master of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Jennings is also vice president of Young Democrats and executive secretary of USP. Jennings has been a dele-

gate to the Voting Age Coalition Conference and is a reporter for the Northwest Missourian, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, and a member of Phillips Hall and Men's Dorm Council. His other activities include charter membership in the Red Cross campus volunteers, selection as a semifinalist in the Experiment in International Living program, and membership in the Social Science Club.



**Timothy Wandell**  
candidate  
senior senator

Timothy Wandell, a junior from Omaha, is the Action '70 candidate running for senior class senator. Wandell is a psychology major, minoring in English. Active in Delta Chi fraternity, he was president of the fall pledge class, summer rush chairman, and file chairman.

Wandell is a transfer student from Wentworth Military Academy Junior College, where he was active in Phi Theta Kappa fraternity. His name also appeared in the 1969-70 Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.



**Joel Grier**  
candidate  
senior secretary-treasurer

Joel Grier, Action '70 candidate for senior class secretary - treasurer, is a junior majoring in Physical Education with an emphasis on coaching. Grier, from Montezuma, Iowa, has been active in Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, having served as its chaplain, house manager, and scholastic chairman. He also has served as assistant intramural director of the college and is currently the co-chairman on the parade committee for the 1970 Homecoming.



**Liz Watkins**  
candidate  
junior president

Liz Watkins, an English and French major from Liberty, is the USP candidate for junior class president. She has been active in Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic society; is an AWS representative, and serves on Union Board Committee Number Five.



**Paula Moyer**  
candidate  
junior president

Paula Moyer, a sophomore majoring in physical education, is the Action '70 candidate for junior class president. She is recording secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, a member of Union Board, a P. E. O. member, and treasurer of Panhellenic Council.

Two years ago Paula was chosen as a city ambassador to Mexico. Recently she and her mother were chosen as AWS Mother and Daughter of the Year.



**Donald M. Jackson**  
candidate  
junior vice president

The Action '70 candidate for junior class vice president is Donald M. Jackson from Bedford, Iowa. As a business major, Jackson is a past member of Pi Beta Alpha and is currently corresponding secretary of Delta Chi fraternity.



**Stanley Barton**  
candidate  
junior senator

Stanley Barton, a sophomore from Independence, majoring in physical education and health and safety education, is the USP candidate for junior class senator. He is vice president of the pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, president of the Baptist Student Union, a resident assistant in the men's dorms, president of the Men's Dorm Council, and trainer and manager of the college track team.



**Peggy Fitzgerald**  
candidate  
junior senator

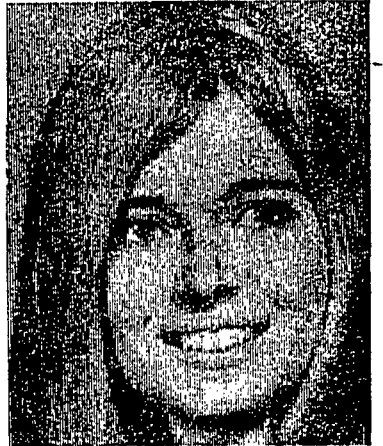
Peggy Fitzgerald, a sophomore home economics major, is the Action '70 candidate for junior class senator. She has served as pledge trainer for Delta Zeta sorority, is vice president of Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary home economics society; is secretary - treasurer of Young Democrats, and has served on the Union Board.

Peggy was also a Homecoming queen candidate for 1969 and Tower queen candidate for 1970. She is active in Newman Club and the Missouri Intercollegiate Student Legislature.



**Jacki Rabenold**  
candidate  
junior secretary-treasurer

Jackie Rabenold, Action '70 candidate for junior class secretary - treasurer, is an English major from Montezuma, Iowa. Miss Rabenold is a member of AWS General Council, Daughters of Diana, Roberta Hall Council, Union Board, and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, in which she serves as assistant pledge trainer and rush chairman. She has also served as a freshman orientation leader and is a member of the College Chorus.



**Rita Maupin**  
candidate  
sophomore president

Rita Maupin, a business management major from Kansas City, is an Independent seeking the office of sophomore class president. Miss Maupin is currently freshman class secretary-treasurer, a member of Union Board, and a student government representative on the Dildine Lecture Series committee.



**Terry Smith**  
candidate  
sophomore president

Terry Smith, a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity, is the Action '70 candidate for sophomore class president. Before coming to college, Terry held the offices of president of his freshman class and vice president and president of the student body.

## NOTICE

All seniors who have received National Defense student loans while attending Northwest Missouri State College and who plan to graduate at the end of the spring semester should leave their names and current addresses at the Office of Financial Aids by May 6, according to a report from Mr. Max Fuller, director.

# Sigma Society Gets Charter



Officers of Sigma Society installed at the chartering ceremony held last Sunday night are, front row, Twila Anders, treasurer; Elizabeth Kahl, recording secretary; Peggy Finlay, president, and Norma Reynolds, vice president. Second row, Miss Jo Ann Stamm,

adviser; Linda Stolley, junior director; Colleen Vorbeck, sophomore director; Susan Beermann, historian; Linda Gittins, corresponding secretary; Linda Hays, senior director, and Mrs. John Schrier, chairman of the Soroptimist Club's Sigma committee.

The Maryville Soroptimist Club's dream of sponsoring a women's service club at MSC became a reality Sunday night as the newly organized Sigma Society received its charter.

The chartering ceremony was held after a buffet supper at the Cardinal Inn, Maryville, with Mrs. John Schrier, chairman of the Sigma committee, presiding. Mrs. T. H. Eckert, chairman of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas Service Objectives Committee, presented the charter to Peggy Finlay, Sigma Society president.

After the acceptance and signing of the charter, the recently elected officers were installed by Mrs. Ben Willhoyte and Mrs. John Symanski, members of the Sigma committee. The Soroptimists also presented to each officer a gift which was indicative of her duties.

## Peggy Finlay to Lead

Coeds who have accepted the challenge of leadership for the coming year are Miss Finlay, president; Norma Reynolds, vice president; Elizabeth Kahl, recording secretary; Linda Gittins, corresponding secretary; Twila Anders, treasurer; Susan Beermann, historian; Linda Hays, senior director; Linda Stolley, junior director, and Colleen Vorbeck, sophomore director.

Miss Jane Costello, MSC instructor of education, and Miss Jo Ann Stamm, first grade instructor in Horace Mann Lab-

oratory School, will serve as chapter advisers.

Mrs. Dorothy Hildebrand, Hudson Hall housemother, was a guest at the dinner and was cited for the role she played in helping the Soroptimists meet many women in the new service group. Mrs. Ardis Coe, Tarkio, entertained the Soroptimists and their guests with selections from "Flower Drum Song."

The Sigma Chapter was formally organized on campus during the last month by a Maryville Soroptimist Club committee under the leadership of Mrs. Schrier. Committee members included Mrs. Juanita Barr, Miss Mabel Cook, Mrs. Eckert, Mrs. F. B. Houghton Jr., Mrs. Symanski, Mrs. Willhoyte, and Mrs. James Masters, Soroptimist president and ex-officio member.

## Mainly a Service Group

The objectives of Sigma So-

ciety are service to the college and community, cooperation with the authorities in building a college with high ideals and standards, and the preparation of young women to assume leadership roles in the business and professional world and in community affairs.

New members will be selected by Sigma Society from applicants who have at least sophomore standing and a 2.0 grade average.

The 29 charter members of the new organization have already participated in two service projects and have held a money-raising bake sale. Future projects include serving as hostesses for the Soroptimist's fund-raising smorgasbord on April 26. Proceeds from the smorgasbord will be used to furnish a room in Maryville's new hospital.

The Sigmas have adopted the Soroptimist's colors of gold and blue as their chapter colors.

# Ugly Man

... From Page 1  
variety show, fraternity division, first place, Delta Chi; second place, Tau Kappa Epsilon; sorority division, first place Phi Mu; second place, Alpha Sigma Alpha; open division, first place, Brothers and Sisters Together; second place, Hudson Hall. Nelson-Schuck Win

First place Beauty and the Beast winner was Tau Kappa Epsilon with Becky Nelson as the beauty and Bruce Schuck as the beast. Phi Mu's Mary Jo Buster and Mr. Augustin won second place.

Tau Kappa Epsilon won first place carnival booth trophy with a variety of ball toss games. Second place carnival booth was Men's Dorm Council's "X" rated tent show.

## FOR SALE

14" Ford mags.  
Good condition.  
Contact Jim Willis  
Tel. 582-3963

# 320 Students Honored At 6th Dean's Dinner

Three hundred twenty honor students from the 1969 spring and fall semesters were guests at the sixth annual Dean's Honor Roll Banquet April 14 in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. Warren Lovinger, president of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, delivered the main address entitled "And With all thy Getting, Get Understanding."

Taking his quote from the Old Testament's Book of Proverbs, Dr. Lovinger posed several questions for the honored students: "You are accumulating knowledge — are you also developing understanding? Will you, when your education is completed, have the insight necessary to apply your knowledge wisely? Will you be a success as a contributing citizen to our society in the work of your choice?"

The speaker said that the principal characteristics necessary to success are ability, perseverance, and understanding.

He noted that the honor students had already demonstrat-

ed ability and perseverance and added that the successful person is also able to understand the feelings of the people with whom he comes into contact.

Understanding, said Dr. Lovinger, is the basis for one's philosophy of life. It is the maker of integrity, and it is the foundation for moral and spiritual values.

"With the help of your teachers, your parents, and society in general, accept the admonition of the proverb 'and with all thy getting, get understanding,' and I'm sure that if you do, you will be successful in your chosen field, and the people of Missouri will have made a wise investment in your education," Dr. Lovinger concluded.

Dr. Sam Carpenter, associate professor of chemistry, presided at the evening's program, and President Robert P. Foster extended greetings to the honored guests.

All students honored had compiled semester grade point averages of at least 3.5.

# Business Department Arranges 'Professor for a Day' Series

"Professor for a Day," a presentation of the Division of Business, will be held Wednesday in Colder Hall.

Marlowe D. Holstrom, CPA, will speak at 9 a. m. in Colder Hall 215, and at an evening session, the time and place to be announced. James A. Bikson, an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., in Kansas City, will talk at 9 a. m., Room 203; at 11 a. m., Room 210, and at 1 p. m., Room 215.

Don Haage, Maryville merchant, will present his ideas at 10 a. m., 12 noon, and 2 p. m., all in Room 215. Claude L. Allen, president of General Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helper's Union, Local 460, St. Joseph, will speak at 3 p. m. in Room 208.

The program is designed to

provide a link between academics and practice in the many areas of business administration.

# BSU Organizes Spring Activities

A full round of activities is being planned for Walkout Day by the Baptist Student Union, with an invitation being issued to all students to come to Beal Park at 4 p. m.

Softball, badminton, volleyball, and other sports will be offered, and a picnic will follow.

BSU's Marketplace, with the theme "A Time for Us," is planned for 9 p. m. May 1, at the BSU's Center. Harold Champion will be speaker, and singing groups from other religious organizations will present the rest of the program.

# These People Helped People Week Happen



People Week meant all-out involvement for these leaders in organizing and boosting the program: Mr. Marvin Silliman, Union director; Bill Musgrave, incoming Union Board

president; Mary Ellen Merrigan, freshman coed who prepared the special People Week publication, and Stan Wright, retiring Union Board chairman.



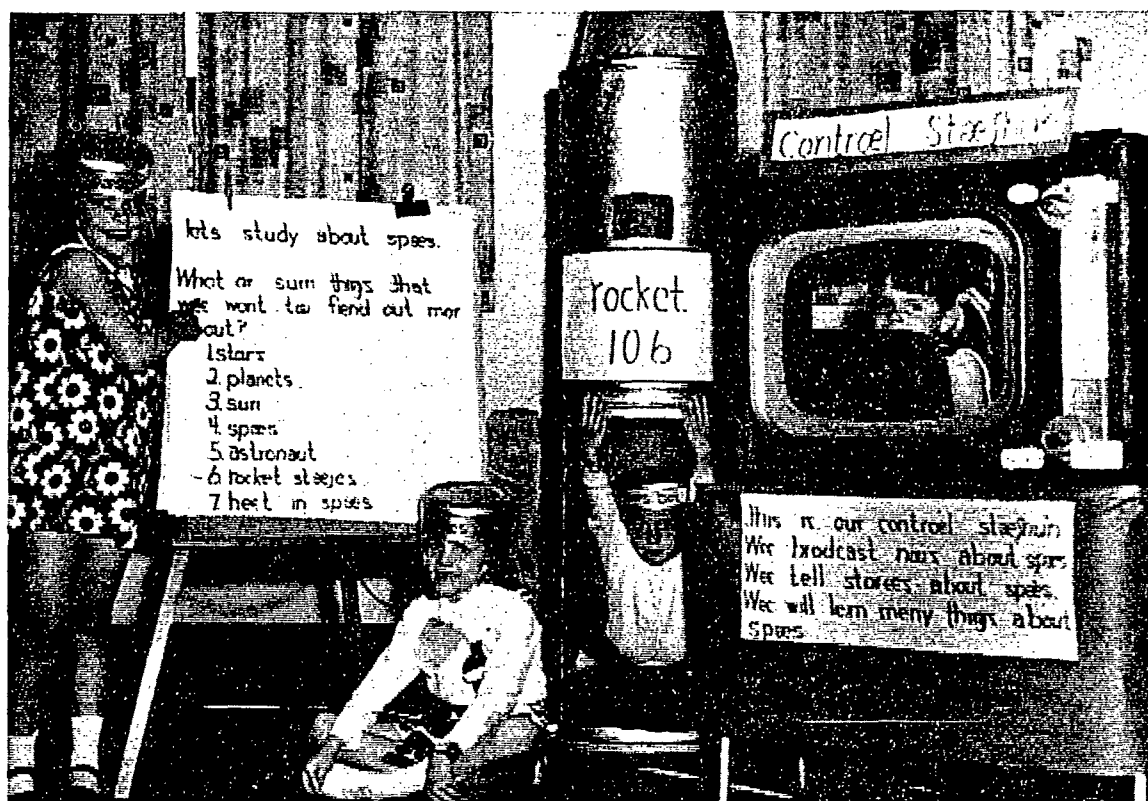
Friday and Saturday  
7:30  
Alfred Hitchcock's  
"TOPAZ"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.  
For Those over 16  
"A DREAM OF KINGS"

"A Dream of Kings" ranks among the most truthful and realistic of films! —Syndicated Columnist  
"The bedroom scene is the sexiest ever!" —Cosmopolitan



## First Graders Blast Off in Apollo 13 Unit



First graders Laura Carson, Tracy David, Greg Bush, and Laura Lee Quinn are enjoying their current unit on space equipment.

The children are occupying themselves with a space chart, a rocket, and a control station.

First graders' thoughts turned to the moon with the blast-off of Apollo 13.

Upon returning from Easter vacation to Horace Mann laboratory school, the children found a rocket in their room constructed from feed barrels. This was all the motivation they needed — they were off on a science space unit.

Their teacher, Miss Jo Ann Stamm, planned the unit with the children's help and confronted them with questions about the moon, such as: What are some of the things we want to know more about? Where do the stars and moon go in the daytime? Is there an end of the world? What is in a control station?

The children suggested activities they might do while studying space. The first suggestion was to take a trip to the moon! Others included presenting a play, reading and making books, drawing pictures, viewing films, and making small paper rockets.

Every day the children are drawing pictures and writing stories in their space books, showing, for example, what is in space, how the moon looks, or how a rocket works.

## Graduate Gets Special Award

Jack Gray, Jr., an MSC graduate, was recently honored when his office of information at East Texas State University won three awards in Southwest District competition.

Gray, who served as college information director here from 1965 to 1969, began his duties at East Texas State last fall. He received his master of arts degree in public relations from the University of Oklahoma.

A native of Maryville, Gray participated in the MSC journalism program during his college career here.

The Southwest District competition, sponsored by the American College Public Relations Association, includes 77 colleges and universities in four Southwestern states.

### Control Station

A control station stands in the first grade room. After studying its contents, one group made "pretend" controls featuring buttons for on and off, for turning north, south, east, and west, and for stopping. Special buttons varied from the emergency brake to an opposite - reverse button.

When asked what foods astronauts take into space, one youngster suggested "chocolate chip cookies," while another favored "T-bone steak." After realizing these foods would float away without gravity, the children decided to make their own space food. They deposited three teaspoons of dry instant pudding into a plastic bag, closed it tightly, and squirted water into the bag, mixing it with the fingers. To eat the contents, the corner was cut off and the pudding was then ready to eat astronaut - style. In order to be presentable for dining, each student made a space helmet.

Space helmets are also worn while sitting in the space rocket, which is often used as a reading interest center.

Mr. Bob Bush, head of the 1968 aeronautics space program, aided the class in their study by telling them many interesting facts. All areas of the curriculum, including reading, science, social studies, music, and arts, have been correlated into the space unit.

### Relate Experiences

After the Apollo 13 trip was finished the children related the astronauts' experiences as

## Jazz Group Competes In Kansas City Festival

The Progressive Jazz Group, directed by Mr. Earle Moss, will compete Saturday in the semi-final round of the Kansas City Jazz Festival.

If they win Saturday, they will play in the finals Sunday in the Municipal Auditorium in a program featuring Marilyn Maye and Woody Herman.

they actually happened through the use of pictures and stories.

An interesting sidelight was brought up when the first grade class looked at the globe and discussed the orbiting of the astronauts around the world. One querying child popped up with the question, "Are the children at the bottom of the globe upside down?" and "Why doesn't the water fall off the world?"

So much learning can take place when done the "fun" way!

## Regents Board Appoints Dean, Grants Changes

Northwest Missouri State College's Board of Regents has approved several changes for the upcoming academic year, including the appointment of Mr. Phil H. Hayes as dean of students.

Other new appointees are Donald E. Nothstine, assistant professor of business; Mrs. Sue Ann Nothstine, interim instructor of biology; Glen Arnold Pederson, instructor of industrial arts, and John D. Potter, associate professor of business.

Leaves of absence have been granted to Dr. Frank McHan, associate professor of biology, and Mr. Paul Temple, instructor of physics.

Secretarial appointments have been given to Mrs. Pat Gere, Mrs. Betty Drummond, Mrs. Patricia Luther, and Mrs. Sharon Underwood.

Resignations were accepted from Mrs. Loraine Estes, instructor of speech; Miss Louise Lovell, instructor of home economics; Mrs. Carol Hutson, secretary in the counseling center; Mrs. Loretta Lucas, secretary in the Division of Business; Mr. Bill Pitts, buildings and grounds; Mrs. Barbara Shestak, secretary in the advisement center, and Mrs. Geneva Kindle, secretary in the education office.

## ... More Candidate Data



Jim Spurlock  
candidate

sophomore vice president  
Jim Spurlock, freshman class president, is a vice-presidential candidate for the sophomore class on the Action '70 ticket. He has participated on the Dildine Lecture Series committee, is a member of the Student Senate, is active on the Student Open Housing committee, and is a pledge of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.



Jim Mitchell  
candidate

sophomore secretary-treasurer  
Jim Mitchell, a freshman majoring in Spanish and English, has filed his petition as USP candidate for sophomore class secretary-treasurer. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and has been a member of the Union Board.



Peter Bataillon  
candidate

sophomore senator  
Pete Bataillon, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity from Nebraska City, has filed his petition to run for sophomore senator on the Action '70 ticket. Bataillon, a business management major, is a member of the football team and participates in Newman Club activities. In high school he was student council president at Lourdes High School in Nebraska City.



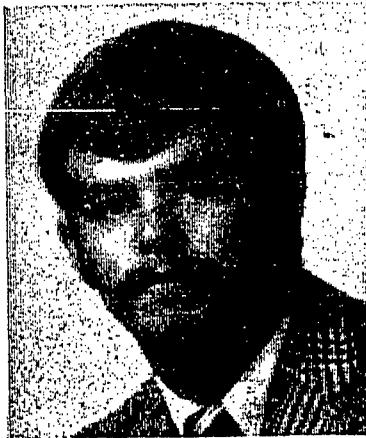
Maris White  
candidate  
sophomore  
secretary-treasurer

Maris White, an elementary education major from Kansas City, is an Action '70 candidate for secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class. She is a member of Newman Club and Delta Zeta sorority.

Rudy Turner  
candidate

senior vice president  
Rudy Turner, a junior from Adair, Iowa, is seeking the office of senior class vice president on the Action '70 slate.

Turner is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, which he currently serves as vice president. In the past he has served his fraternity in the capacity of recording and corresponding secretary. He is also a member of IFC and was on the Homecoming committee for two years. (No picture submitted)



Jim Beattie  
candidate

sophomore senator  
Jim Beattie, a freshman from Jewell, Iowa, majoring in physical education and health and safety education, is the USP candidate for sophomore class senator. He is serving as vice president of the Men's Dorm Council, is a member of the Men's Dorm Disciplinary Committee, and is serving on the 1970 Homecoming committee.

## Photography Service

"Portraits of Distinction"

Weddings

Portraits

Banquets

Parties

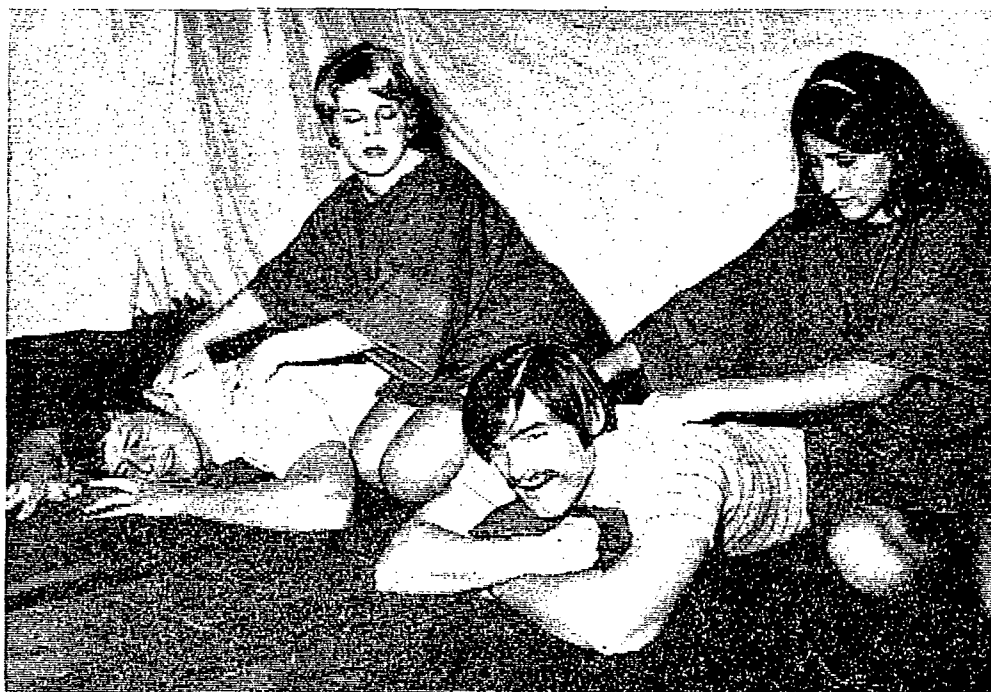
See or Call

Tom Strade 201 C&K



Representatives of the various organizations and their awards are Don Morris, Tau Kappa Epsilon, second place skit; Bruce Schuck, Tau Kappa Epsilon, first place beauty and beast; Dale Holcomb, Tau Kappa Epsilon, first place carnival booth; George Cash, Brothers and Sisters Togeth-

er, first place skit open division; Mr. Byron Augustin, Ugly Man; Kim Bell, Phi Mu, first place skit; Vicky Michael, Phi Mu, overall participation; Mark Raney, Delta Chi, first place skit; Linda Hon, Alpha Sigma Alpha, second place skit; Richard Dean, Men's Dorm Council, second place booth.



"Ahhh!" sigh two relaxed visitors at the Alpha Sigma Alpha's back rub booth.



"Upsy daisy with the bottle" is a feat that challenges these side show string manipulators.

## Carnival, Dance...

Because the government no longer matches funds at a 9 to 1 ratio for student loans, Alpha Phi Omega, mer's national service fraternity, has been planning for two years to establish a scholarship fund with Ugly Man contest money.

As the scholarship is now established, the initial fund was to be \$10,000 with the scholarships awarded from the interest accruing on this principal. Because of the tremendous success of Ugly Man activities this year, the money in the fund is now more than \$10,000. The scholarship plan is to be reviewed every year for the first three years. Since the initial principal has been attained, it is possible that the ceiling may be extended.

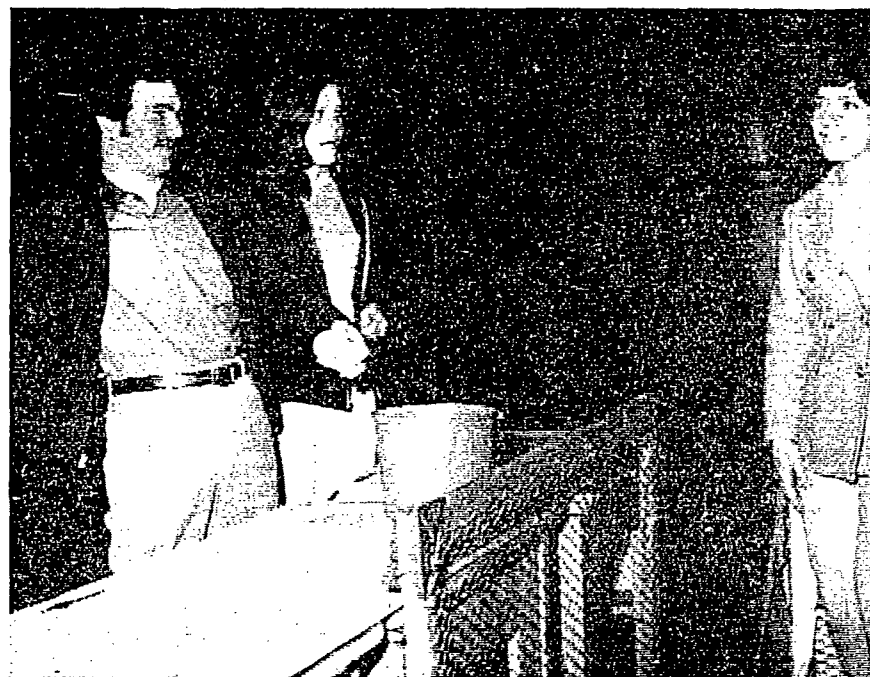
Under the proposed plan, scholarship certificates of \$250 each will be awarded each year to students for the following academic year. The person receiving the scholarship must

be either a junior or a senior with a 2.25 grade point average and must be able to demonstrate financial need. The recipient may not be receiving any other type of financial aid except work study employment.

The final plans for the scholarship have now been finished and have been submitted to President Robert P. Foster for his approval.

Administration of the funds and selection of the recipients will be done by a steering committee composed of the dean of men, the dean of women, the director of student financial aids, and the president and treasurer of APO.

Alpha Phi Omega believes that since the Ugly Man funds were raised by the students, the students should benefit from them. The Ugly Man Scholarship is one way in which this end can be accomplished.



A wind-up is made to knock down the pins at the Sigma Society's booth. Linda Davidson stands back, ready to dodge any stray balls.



"You've got a badge. Get yourself out of jail," proclaims a Gamma Sigma active.



# End Ugly Week



Pie in the eye was not an uncommon sight at the Ugly Man Carnival.



Richard Dean, Ugly Man candidate sponsored by the Men's Dorm Council, strikes a dainty pose for the camera.

## Student Involvement Prevailed

"The involvement was tremendous! The participants were enthusiastic! The results were indeed gratifying!"

These comments from Bill McKenny, APO secretary, are typical of the feelings of his fraternity brothers when they talk about their highly successful Ugly Man scholarship project.

It was easy to see that the crowd at the finale loved the fun of the carnival. The barkers and the side show operators were kept in a whirl; the loud speakers blared; spirits rose and laughter prevailed.

All types of fund- and fun-raisers sparked the week's activities. Classes were bought out; teachers bought them back. One professor almost reached the barrel stage. All was done in a spirit of camaraderie and cooperation to boost APO's scholarship fund, which will in turn provide aid to worthy students attending MSC in the coming years.

Indeed it was a week of involvement.

### THANKS!

"In appreciation of your whole-hearted support, we would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who took part in making Ugly Man Week the great success that it was."

—Men of APO



A Tri Sigma is "Gunning for Grube" as her favorite ugly man at the Sigmas' miniature golf course.



A disc jockey enjoys the fun of the Ugly Man Carnival.



Students dance in front of the psychedelic shack operated by the Brothers and Sisters Together.

# High School Students Spend Day As Language Department Guests

More than 390 high school students and instructors visited Northwest Missouri State's campus in response to invitations issued by the foreign language department in observance of its first annual Foreign Language Day.

Strange faces and more crowded conditions were observed in Colden Hall while other important spots on campus received visits from the interested students who represented 20 area high schools. Tours to KDLX, the Northwest Missourian office, the Fine Arts Building, or the Science Building were offered to students interested in areas other than foreign language.

All senior students who attended had the opportunity to compete for one of three scholarships offered in a written examination in one of the foreign languages which are taught here — French, German, and Spanish. The 48-station sound lab in which students, sometimes too shy to respond, listened with awe, was one of the main points of interest. The high-school guests, when encouraged to participate in class activities, sometimes outshone the college classes.

At noon the students ate with their hosts, the foreign language instructors, foreign language fraternity, and college ambassadors. They

## Lampados to Have Dance, Barbecue

The Lampados Club of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., will present a Mellow Affair at 8 p. m. Saturday, May 2.

Ken Smith, chairman, states that the dance to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 309 East Second, will cost 75 cents per person or one dollar per couple.

The Club will also sponsor a barbecue from 3 to 6 p. m. Sunday, May 3, at the Wesley Foundation. The cost will be one dollar per plate.



These high school student guests discuss the various merits of MSC's foreign language program as they meet in the Ballroom at a reception held for all visitors at MSC's first Foreign Language Day.

were later received in the Ballroom of the Union. After Mr. John Mobley, director of academic advisement, had spoken to them briefly, they had an opportunity to ask questions about the language facilities or the college as a

whole.

"It was a very successful day," said Mrs. John Mauzey, director of the host department. "I've already received letters of appreciation expressing hopes that the event will be repeated."

## Homecoming Committee Selects Theme, Ends Spring Sessions

The final spring meeting of the Homecoming committee was held Tuesday in order to choose the theme for the 1970 Homecoming and to announce the faculty advisers.

The theme for next fall's Homecoming is "Movies of the Last Ten Years."

Members of the permanent advisory committee are Mr. Ed Browning, chairman; Mr. Everett Brown, Dr. LeRoy Crist, Mr. Donald Robertson, and Dr. Dean Savage. The general Homecoming committee consists of Dr. Richard Quinn, Dr. Harmon Mothershead, Dr. Dale Rosenberg, and Mr. Larry Miller.

Chairmen of the various

committees and the divisions they advise are Mr. Russell Morey, purchasing agent; Dr. Burton Richey, dance; Dr. Harmon Mothershead, judges; Phillip Hayes, chaperones; Mr. Robert Cotter, alumni activities; Mr. Richard Fetterer and Mr. Michael Nichols, variety show; Dr. Dale Rosenberg, parade.

Mr. John Rhoades, jaloopies and floats; Dr. William Hinckley, house decorations; Mr. Lee Hageman, campus decorations; Mr. Ward Rounds, bands; Mr. Luke Boone, food; Mrs. Janet Moss, queens; Mr. John Mobley, tickets; Mr. Robert Henry, publicity.

Dick Johnson and Phyllis Hardy are student co-chairmen of Homecoming arrangements.

All organizations should remember that they must have the same notebook next fall that was issued to them this spring, the co-chairmen advised.

Mary Ellen Merrigan  
will work for you  
as  
Senator of Hudson Hall  
Vote MEM April 28

## Women Swim

Miss Mary Jo Mier has announced that a women's faculty swim will be held each Thursday evening from 7-8:30 o'clock.

Martindale Gymnasium pool is the place for those women who wish to relax and swim or for those who care to receive instructions in swimming.



## Meetings for Seniors With Loans

The Financial Aids Office has scheduled meetings for graduating seniors with National Defense Student Loans.

The meetings will be held at 10 a. m. May 10 and at 3 p. m. May 13 in the Upper Lakeview Room. Mr. Max Fuller is in charge of arrangements for the sessions.

## APO to Install St. Joseph Chapter

Ken Millsap, president of Beta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, will head a group of officers who will install a new chapter of APO at Missouri Western College, St. Joseph.

The installation will be held at Krug Park Bowl, beginning at 6:30 a. m. Saturday, with a breakfast to be served after the initiation ceremony.

## New Cooking Method

A microwave cooking demonstration, sponsored by the home economics department, was presented by Mrs. Vikki Morain, home economist with the Amana Company, Tuesday afternoon in the Ballroom.

## ... Fraternities, Sororities

... From Page 1

### Phi Sig Open House

With their basement remodeling completed, the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon will hold open house Sunday. Invitations have been sent to Maryville businessmen and college department heads.

May 1 is the date for their Orchard Ball. Founders' Day will be celebrated May 2.

The Phi Sig Frolics and original skits entitled "The Unmentionables," will be presented May 15 and 16.

### Trip to Creighton

Alpha Sigma Alphas attended State Day April 18 at Creighton University.

Future ASA social events include an alumnae tea, April 28; a Phi Sigma Epsilon mixer, April 29, and Family Day, May 10. The senior send off is scheduled for May 12, and the Alpha Spring Formal will be held May 16.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will participate in the National Public Service Weekend May 25 and 26, when chapters throughout the United States will perform some type of public service. The Maryville TKEs will transplant trees. TKE Mother's Day is scheduled for May 17. The Red Carnation Ball will be May 25.

uled for May 17. The Red Carnation Ball will be May 25.

The Phi Mu Fraternity will end the semester in full swing with its Pink Carnation Ball tonight, a family picnic May 3, and a patio party May 15. Also planned for the middle or end of May is the activation of the spring pledges.

Preparations are underway for fall term pre-rush. Any girls interested in rushing must return to campus a week early in August to participate in the activities.

Saturday the MSC Phi Mus will activate their Zeta Pi Colony located at Missouri Western College in St. Joseph. Since this colony began last summer, the MSC fraternity has advised and helped the coeds there to establish the first national sorority on their campus.

The Delta Chi fraternity is looking forward to initiating 20 pledges, who will give their spring informal May 8 and their formal May 10. May 17, the Delta Chis will hold a "Fun Day" for orphans from St. Joseph.

Final arrangements are being made for securing a fraternity house for the Delta Chis.

Spring activities for Delta Sigma Phi include a cowboy party next weekend, Mothers' Day open house, May 7; a meeting with a Delta Sigma colony from Atchison, Kas., May 13, 14; a meeting of Pyramid Club, the mothers' auxiliary organization which plans improvements for the house and plans money making projects, May 17.

## Society Notes

### Brides-to-Be:

Vicki Fitzgerald, Marshalltown, Iowa, to Bruce Shuck, Des Moines.

Kathy Shineman, Fairfax, to Dave Howell, Rock Port.

Rose Mary Nicholas, Kansas City, to David Hale, Lenox, Iowa.

## Hey College Graduates what are you planning to do for housing?

Have you compared renting an apartment with the cost of owning a furnished mobile home?

Owning a mobile home is the easiest way to beat the housing crisis that is now upon us.

### NEW HOURS:

Open Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sat. - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sun. - 1 to 6 p.m.

other times by appointment

See Larry Fuller or Dean Kerns for your best buy on a Homestead Mobile Home



Redeem Petro Stamps  
(44 stamps, 11 pages, or full book)  
for \$1.50 on gas

at

**MUTZ  
OIL CO.**

5th and Main



## Action '70 Party Platform

The Action '70 party leaders have announced the following platform:

1. Abolition of the Faculty Council veto. Faculty and students should not intrude into each other's spheres of action. In this situation the faculty has final say over student decisions. In the area of student affairs, Student Senate should be supreme.

2. Investigation and reform of existing disciplinary systems. Discipline is enforced differently on every floor in the dorms. Students can be subject to different disciplinary institutions for the same offense. Punishments are not always meted out in accordance with the seriousness of the offense. It is our belief that students should not be subject to a second punishment for civil crimes committed off campus (double jeopardy).

3. A student representative on the Board of Regents meetings. For all practical purposes there is no communication between students and the Regents who have the ultimate control over all decisions which affect us so vitally. With this representative, we would have a better opportunity to express our opinion and find out what happens at these meetings.

4. Reform of approved housing. Living conditions in much of the approved housing are deplorable. We must have some student control of this housing in order to insure that the individual liberties of residents are not breached and that living standards are maintained.

5. Establishment of a policy of visitation hours in the men's and women's residence halls by members of the opposite sex. These hours would be largely in effect from after dinner hour to 11 p. m. or midnight. A number of schools already have such a program.

6. Traffic court policies and regulations are much too severe. Five parking violations in the city of Maryville add up to \$11.25. On campus the same total of violations add up to \$76. A visiting section should also be set up on all parking lots on campus so that students can visit the dorm and other parts of campus without being fined.

### From Area Campuses . . .

**Stephens College.** . . The girls at Stephens recently got a chance to experiment during fashion review days. Fashions from the flapper days to the latest maxie length (just below the knee) were featured during the week.

**Southwest Baptist College.** . . SWBC students are asking President Richard Nixon to participate in the May 14 and 15 campus commencement exercises at Bolivar. A special invitation with over 1,000 signatures was delivered to the President March 22 by five SWBC students.

## Students Direct 1-Act Dramas

The curtain will rise at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theater in the Administration Building May 6-9 unfolding a festival of one-act plays sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity.

The plays are a correlative project of Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom's acting and directing classes. Each of the six students enrolled in the directing class is required to choose a play, select a cast and direct a one-act play.

The plays to be presented and the directors are:

May 6 and 8—"Miss Julie"  
by August Strindberg;

Ruth Ann Duvall, student director

"Not My Cup of Tea"

by Alfred F. Groff;

Melodie Henn, student director

"The Haunting of Hill House"

by Shirley Jackson;

Jack Estes, student director

May 7 and 9—"The Apple Tree"

music by Jerry Beck,

lyrics by Sheldon Harnick

Act I—"The Diary of Adam and Eve"

Susan Eisenhower, student director

Act II—"The Lady and the Tiger"

Karen Sovereign, student director

Act III—"Passionella"

Pam Johnson, student director

## Women Gymnasts Win UMKC Match

The Women's Gymnastic team closed its season Saturday with a 64.3 to 56.8 victory in a match against UMKC.

The MSC gymnasts dominated the competition by capturing all placings in floor exercise and vaulting and two of three placings in the uneven parallel bar competition and balance beam.

Pam Bowen placed first in balance beam and second in floor exercise and vaulting. Nancy Stinson placed first in floor exercise; Sue Rockow, third in floor exercises and balance beam competition. Sandy Stephens was first on the uneven parallel bars and first in the vaulting competition. Connie Rold placed second in the uneven parallel bars contest.

Girls interested in joining the team should contact Miss Sandra Mull, instructor of physical education.

## United Students, Action '70

. . . From Page 1

of Inter-Fraternity Council, vice president of Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity, and a member of the newly formed Rights and People organization (RAP).

Lenihan has served as a member of the president's advisory board, a high school ambassador, president of his pledge class, and rush chairman for his fraternity.

Alan Wagner, USP candidate for vice president, from Grant, Iowa, is a junior Spanish major. Currently a Men's Dorm Council senator, he was chosen last fall, along with his father, as AWS Father and Son of the Year.

Among his other current activities, Alan is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity; English honor society, and Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary foreign language fraternity.

In the past Wagner has served as president of his sopho-

## Area Students Enter Annual Speech Contest

High school students from 19 counties were guests on campus last weekend at the annual Northwest District Division of the Missouri High School Speech and Drama Festival.

One-act plays receiving top ratings and eligible for state competition were Rock Port and Oak Park. All entries were rated; however, only the best were certified for state competition.

Activities such as debate, story telling, acting, speaking, and reading were among the events. Co-sponsors of the event were the Missouri State High School Association, the MSC Speech and Drama Department, and the Field Service Office.

Dr. Ralph Fulsom, professor of speech at MSC, was district manager of the festival.

## 'Status of Lottery on Campus'

Lottery was a major item of consideration Tuesday evening at the weekly Senate meeting.

As a result of Senate findings concerning the fact that many campus organizations have in the past and are now presently engaged in the selling of lottery tickets for the expressed purpose of a raffle, a copy of a letter from Mr. Larry

Zahnd, college lawyer, is being sent to all campus organizations regarding this matter. This action came as a result of a lottery ticket presented by Dr. James Lott, Senate adviser.

The name of the organization involved in this specific incident is being withheld as more than one organization is now engaged in this activity. To point out only one group would grossly misimply that they are the only ones involved, it was emphasized by Senate leaders.

Called 'Criminal Act'

Dr. Lott presented the letter in which Mr. Zahnd stated: "I am of the opinion that such activity clearly constitutes a lottery and is unlawful in the state of Missouri. Engaging in the sale or advertising of such lottery tickets is a criminal act."

Action by the Senate was requested by Dr. Lott and Al Black, visitor at the Senate meeting, who pointed out legal technicalities of the problem.

Mr. Black urged it is the Senate's position to end lottery and similar activities by all organizations, stating, "Senate is in a disciplinary position in regard to campus organizations."

Senator Joe Fleming and President Steve Schottel, in disagreement with Mr. Black, said it was not up to the Senate to deal with the situation.

Senator Fleming argued: "Instead of taking the proposed actions, Senate should warn organizations, and surely a policy should be made to govern regulations."

Money to Be Returned

It was finally moved by Senator Dennis Hoffman that the organization in question refund the money earned so far. The motion passed, with 18 for, 1 opposed.

Senator Alan Wagner reported more than \$6,500 was gained from Ugly Man Week. Wagner, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, stated, "This money and \$4,000 earned from other activities will be placed in some type of trust or savings fund which will draw interest.

## United Students Party Platform

The United Students party leaders have announced the following platform:

1. The setting up of a committee system for Senate similar to that of Union Board, in that it would place interested students who are not members of the Senate on Senate committees such as traffic court and election board.

This would serve the purpose of allowing interested students to get involved in student government and give them more of a voice. These committees would be headed by senators.

2. Creating of an "Ombudsman". This entails the setting up of an official complaint receiver — a young adult member of the faculty or administration whom students could go to with a gripe. Such a person should be knowledgeable in respect to finding answers to problems that arise and cutting red tape.

3. The establishment of a committee to investigate a teacher evaluation program. This would be on the plane of an ad hoc committee and would include students and faculty members who would be responsible for preparing a fair and objective method for student evaluation of teachers.

4. Obtaining a college printing press: This plan calls for an investigation of the possibility of obtaining a college printing press to see if it would be more economical to own a college operated press for publication purposes of the student newspaper and other college publications.

5. The continued pursuing of ad hoc proposals currently under consideration, including pass-fail, testing out of classes, and reviewing of general requirements. These proposals seem to have gotten bogged down.

6. The United Students Party will strive to provide integrity and responsibility in student government.

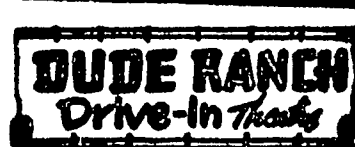
In this way, the earnings would be a self-perpetuating fund. Scholarships will be presented to needy students who have established a 2.5 GPA.

Senator Tom Strade reminded the Senate that LIFE has been functioning on campus without having had its constitution approved. It was decided the Student Affairs Committee should investigate this.

Hours for the election polls in the new cafeteria have been re-scheduled for 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and from 4 to 6:15 p. m.

Loud speakers for the upcoming elections can be used 10 minutes before every hour and 10 minutes during noon hour each day.

The Senators also were reminded that any interested student who has maintained a 2.0 grade point average may compete in varsity cheerleading tryouts scheduled for Wednesday, April 29, at 7:30 p. m.



HOWDY PODNER!  
C'Mon Out 'n Enjoy 2  
Tonight and Saturday  
"KING KONG"

Plus: Adult Movie Fare!  
"NIGHT OF  
FOLLOWING DAY"

Starts Sunday, April 26th  
"WRECKING CREW"

Starts Thursday, April 30th

Easy Rider

starring  
PETER FONDA

# Tower Choir Returns From Weekend Tour



Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mitchell at far ends of the front row are shown with members of the Tower Choir who sang

in Phoenix, Ariz., last week. Mr. Mitchell directs the choir, and Mrs. Mitchell is the accompanist.

## Rollie Stadlman Starts Duties As Director of Station KDLX

Rollie Stadlman, recent MSC graduate and former KDLX station manager, has been appointed by the college as director of station KDLX.

He joins the regular college staff as a full-time, year-round employee.

Stadlman joined the KDLX staff in 1968, working first as a disc jockey and later becoming program director. After holding the offices of secretary - treasurer, vice president, and president of KDLX radio club, he became station manager when the club was disbanded in 1968.

Stadlman has assumed duties formerly fulfilled by Mrs. Cathran Cushman as station director. Mrs. Cushman will continue her work as coordinator of broadcasting activities and a radio and television instructor.

### NOTICE

All appointments at the Academic Advisement Center for advanced registration will be cancelled on Walkout Day. Students who have appointments scheduled for that day should report to the Advisement Center at their appointed times on the Saturday following Walkout Day for advanced registration.



Rollie Stadlman

## Dr. Miller to Speak At 10 a.m. Today

Dr. Frank Grispino was elected second vice president of the Missouri Association of Student Teachers at a recent conference in Springfield.

Approximately 150 representatives of public and private institutions of higher learning attended the conference. MSC participants included Dr. Charles Adair, Dr. William Hinckley, Mrs. Mary Bell Ewart, Dr. Roy Sanders, and Dr. Grispino.

## Journalism Workshop Planned for 3 Areas Of Publications Study

Northwest Missouri State's ninth annual high school publications workshop will be offered June 8-19 to graduates and undergraduates for two hours credit in English.

Graduate students, who will be under the supervision of Dr. Frank Grube, will plan and complete a research project on a communications subject relating to their teaching assignments.

The workshop will help to fulfill requirements for teaching courses in journalism or publications for high school instructors. Enrolled instructors may also enroll from one to five members of their high school staffs.

The workshop will include yearbook classes, June 8-19; newspaper classes, June 15-19, and photography studies each week. Several guest lecturers will assist Mrs. T. H. Eckert, workshop coordinator, in presenting the news and yearbook sections.

Campus room and board will be available at regular prices. Students or teachers wishing further information about the workshop may secure the data from Dr. Grube or Mrs. Eckert.

## Works of MSC Artists Are Exhibited, Cited

Seven Northwest State art students had their works on display recently at a meeting of the Missouri Art Association at the School of the Ozarks. The works will circulate within the state during the next 12 months.

The students whose works were accepted also were included as winners of awards and honorable mentions given at the meeting.

MSC exhibitors, types of work, and awards are as follows: Jack D. Humphrey, painting and drawing, cash award and honorable mention; John D. Mercer, two photographs, two honorable mentions; Sandy Hall, painting and wood art print, honorable mention and cash award; John Stalling, intaglio print, honorable mention; Janis Fowler, intaglio print, cash award; Jarel E. Kledis, painting, cash award; and Diana Stoll, sculpture, cash award.



The wig craze, a new concept in feminine head gear now sweeping the country, has not by-passed MSC. The Stroller has discovered through a detailed survey, for example, that 82 per cent of the women in a recent supper line at one cafeteria were wearing wigs. . . .

Although wigs are fantastic assets in many instances, ye olde MSC watch dog has learned that the hair pieces do have associated problems. For instance, one windy day a coed was hurrying to class when a huge gust of wind removed her wig anything but gently and deposited it in a nearby shrub. . . .

During an English final last semester, another woman was upset over the strange buzz that seemed to be moving from one ear to another. She ignored it, thinking the noise was the result of too much studying. After class, in the rest room, she removed her wig, exposing a large black bug! . . .

One rule every wig-wearer should learn is "Beware of low branches." One girl learned this fact the hard way. She walked under a branch, and, arriving on the other side, found she was wigless. . . .

Then there was the trampolinist who, while doing a back flip, lost her wig to the spot-ter. . . .

Many times, forgetting she is wearing her head gear, a coed will jerk off her tam, taking the wig with it, or leaving it hanging by the bob-bys. . . .

A few words of advice to the guys, "When you meet a girl and want to remember her, don't count on her hair. One day it may be long and blonde, and the next day she could be a brunette with a short curly style."

Such a warning is well in order for the naive campus men. Girls are usually able to spot a wig, but it is fairly easy to fool the guys. However, the Stroller reported, some men just can't be fooled. It is obvious that a fellow has discovered the trick when he walks up to you and says, "I see you didn't get your hair washed again." . . .

Wigs, like all good things, have their disadvantages, but as a whole, the Stroller believes: "Wigs are the saviour of womankind." . . .

As the Stroller sleepily tripped his way down the halls of Colden, his ears picked up the rare sound of a teacher praising a student. Being of a curious nature, the roving imp stopped to listen to the dialogue.

"Actually, you're one of the most skilled writers in this course," the teacher proclaimed.

The student raised an eyebrow, "I know." . . .

Did you hear about the group that was going to turn Coed Bridge into a toll bridge? They were going to corner the market on coed making. It would have worked except they were accused of conspiring to monopolize a public utility and attempting to commit fraud — They were going to tell the incoming freshman girls that the third kiss was the charm! . . .

Tennis season is here as everybody who has walked past the pond knows. Those floating tennis balls really add to the atmosphere!

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## 5 Women Attend Bi-State Meeting

Two faculty members and three students represented MSC last weekend at the Illinois - Missouri Home Economics Association meetings.

The program was centered on the role of women in public affairs, in homemaking, in the community, and in education. At the final luncheon, Dr. Arthur E. Meyers, St. Louis University, discussed "Home Economics from a Man's Point of View."

Those attending included Miss Pat Mitch, sponsor; Mrs. Ester Mae Cox, instructor; and three members from the College Chapter of the American Home Economics Association — Kathy Peters, vice president; Sharmon Thompson, chairman elect; and Linda Stolley, historian.



# Bats Colonize in College Attic

This summer, several hundred bats should make their home in the attic of the Administration Building. Could you suggest a nicer boarding place?

Most people would emphatically answer "yes," and then go on to say that the stench, mess, and general inconvenience of bats should "never" be tolerated.

Not Mr. David Easterla. When the biology instructor was questioned on the subject, he offered an astonishing point of view.

"Bats should always be protected," he said. "They are beneficial."

Such a statement seems a complete absurdity to many people. While agreeing that bats eat a large portion of insects (about their own weight every night in summer), they also point out that the animals sometimes carry mites. (However, these species of mites will not live on human beings.)

"Who would want to protect bats?" they say. "Who would offer these winged creatures the comforts of a sheltered attic for a nursery? Who would care to have big brown bats using four floors of a building for exercising grounds?"

"Who has a choice?" counters Mr. Easterla.

"You could kill them," is the first suggestion of many people.

Nearly every "kill" solution can be eliminated, however, according to the professor.

Although one drama major states, "I have killed 23 bats in only two semesters here," people should never attempt to handle or kill bats, Mr. Easterla explained. The creature's only danger is its bite, because the bat bite can communicate a number of diseases, including rabies. For this reason, bats should be handled only with leather gloves and usually only by people who are acquainted with the animal's habits.

Potent toxins cannot be used to kill MSC's bats, either. Ad-

mittedly, if strong poisons were used in the attic, the bats might die, but lives of human beings in the building would also be endangered. In addition, the stench which dead bats would cause would have to be considered. A definite amount of time would have to elapse before removal of the dead.

High frequency sounds would drive them out for awhile, but like birds, the bats would soon return to their familiar roosting place.

Probably there is no way to close the ventilation ducts in the Administration Building. Assuming ventilation openings could be boarded or blocked in some way, the bat problem would possibly still be unsolved because of other cracks in the building. With an adequate supply of summer insects, the creatures could continue their life processes indefinitely.

"The only way to permanently rid a place of bats is to leave them no entrance or exit," commented Mr. Easterla, adding that in an old building this is almost an impossibility. "It doesn't take much of a crack for a bat to get in."

There are many colonies of bats throughout Northwest Missouri. During the winter, the creatures either hibernate in their shelter or migrate to a warmer climate. They return and begin rearing young in the early summer, the instructor said.

The primary inconvenience of housing a bat is its droppings. The mess and putrid smell which result are unpleasant for all concerned.

MSC bats present additional problems. The noise and body heat of an audience "stirs up" the colony, which roosts on the rafters just above the auditori-

## Home Ec Instructor Attends Conference

Miss Pat Mitch, MSC home economics instructor, attended the sixteenth annual conference of the American Council on Consumer Interests recently at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

The theme of the conference was "Consumer Interests in a New Decade: Focus on Fallacies and Facts."

Virginia H. Knauer, special assistant to President Nixon for consumer affairs, was the guest speaker at the final luncheon. Her address was entitled "Consumer Interests at the Federal Level."

um. Inevitably, one or two (or more) big brown bats will begin swooping over the audience. When they become tired, these bats will sometimes drop unexpectedly to the floor.

The creatures also get in the beam spotlights — production lights which generate an intense amount of heat. If a light is switched on while it contains a bat, the animal will panic, become unable to fly out, and fry.

Regardless of the problems which they present, or the benefits which they introduce, bats appear to be here to stay for awhile. Perhaps the next best suggestion is the one advocated by an interested English instructor: "Appoint a Dean of Bats."

## Veterans Must Return Cards For Next Term

The Veterans Administration has announced that college veterans must return their certification of attendance cards during the last full month of every enrollment period.

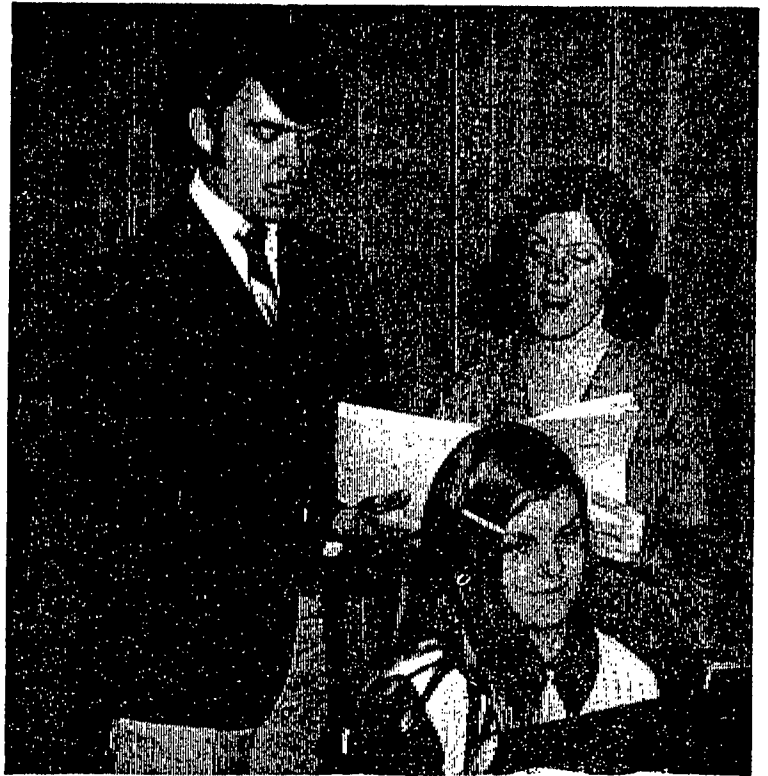
The Veterans Administration computers are programmed to prepare the final check this spring for the 1969-1970 school year only after the certification of attendance card has been received.

If the card is not returned at the end of the current semester, the student cannot automatically be enrolled under the G. I. Bill next semester.

College registrars also have a role to play in this program. They must promptly return a student's re-enrollment certification to the Veterans Administration so that he may start receiving his checks on schedule the next semester he attends school.

The Veterans Administration pointed out that failure to complete and return the certification card will automatically stop all future payments to the veteran, serviceman, or his dependents.

## Vocalists to Present Recital



Larry Mannasmith and Connie Clark, standing, rehearse for their senior voice recital, scheduled for Thursday in the Charles Johnson Theater. Karen Schuler, seated, will be accompanist.

Connie Clark, Coon Rapids, Iowa, and Larry Mannasmith, Coin, Iowa, will present a joint senior recital at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

A voice major, Miss Clark is a student of Mr. Byron Mitchell. She will present "Vergebliches Standchen" and "Sehnsucht" by Brahms, followed by "LaFarfaletta" and "Almen Senon" by Bellini, and three English folk songs.

Miss Clark is a member of the Tower Choir, the Music Educators National Conference, the Jazz Group, and the Opera Study Group.

Mannasmith, a voice major, is also a student of Mr. Mitchell and will present "Per Pieta" by Stradella, "Gaetano Donizetti" by Pasquale, and "German Lieder" by Schubert, and he will also perform a group of five English folk songs. Two of these songs were written by Mrs. Ward Rounds, MSC instructor of piano.

A member of the Jazz Group and the Opera Study Group, Mannasmith is also in the Music Educators National Conference and the Tower Choir.

The two recitalists will combine their talents in a duet which will be composed of music from the opera, "Giovanni," by Mozart.

Accompanist will be Karen Schuler.

## GOP'ers Attend State Convention

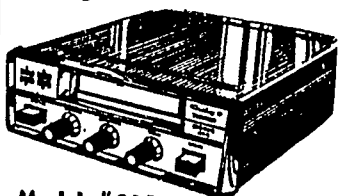
Three MSC students, Glenna Williams, Dean Turner, and Gayla McKinnie, attended the Federation of College Republicans' convention held in Columbia April 10-11.

New officers elected at the convention were Brian Underwood, chairman, University of Missouri at Columbia; Tim Hughes, executive vice-chairman, Longview; Miss McKinnie, secretary, Northwest Missouri State College; and Lou Leonatti, treasurer, University of Missouri at Columbia.

The increasing role of young people in politics was stressed by Christopher "Kit" Bond, assistant attorney general of Missouri, who was the featured speaker at the convention. Mr. Bond pointed out that Missouri is "... no longer a one-party state, and it is up to young people to get needed information to the voter."

The 1970 Missouri Intercollegiate Student Legislature convention will be held April 30-May 2 in Jefferson City, with Governor Warren E. Hearnes as the keynote speaker.

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# Black Brothers Team Wins Title



Proud but tired are these winners of the volleyball tournament. Shown kneeling are Don Johnson, Jehu Robinson and Carl Jenkins. In the back row are Sylvester Johnson, Preston Fosset, and Darnell Moore.

Black Brothers Together swept to a first place finish in Independent volleyball competition when they downed The Magnificent Seven 15-9 and 15-13 in a best two out of three series last Monday night at Lamkin Gymnasium.

The Wild Bunch took third place honors with a forfeit victory over Canadian Club. Black Brothers Together will meet the

ins. In the back row are Sylvester Johnson, Preston Fosset, and Darnell Moore.

Fraternity volleyball champion for the All-School Title later this month.

Intramural director Larry McCarty has announced the following deadline entries: Fraternity—swimming and track (12 p. m., May 30); Independent—swimming (12 p. m., May 20).

McCarty added that Fraternity paddleball and smash singles will be held May 4.

## Track Squad to Enter Relays At Southwest State College

After suffering an 87-58 bombardment at the hands of Central Missouri State College, the MSC Bearcat track team moves to Springfield to compete in the Springfield Relays this weekend.

Central humbled the 'Cats last week by capturing four of seven field events and seven of 10 running contests. The Northwest cause was led by W. Clugston who placed first in the 220- and 440-yard dashes. The Bearcats also placed first in the discus, javelin, triple jump, and the 2-mile run.

"The lack of depth in our squad and two injuries, one to our miler and another to our hurdler, undoubtedly hurt us," said Coach Earl Baker. "Also, this was just our third outdoor meet."

"In the Springfield Relays, Northwest will be competing

in both the junior college and college divisions. There will be between eight and 10 junior college teams and between 15 and 18 college teams at the Relays. This is a good indication as to how fierce the competition will be," the track coach said.

In the college division, co-captain Charles Gikison will be entered in the mile-run. Steve McCluskey will compete in the triple jump, which he won against CMS. The Lusso twins, Charles and Russell, will be strong favorites in the javelin event.

The junior college division consists only of freshman participants. Its purpose is to provide competitive experience for underclassmen.

## Golfers Lose Meet

Golf coach Ryland Milner reported that rainy weather, a strange course, and an off day were contributing factors for the last place finish of his charges Apr. 15 at Warrensburg.

In the four-way meet, Warrensburg captured first place with 408 points. Springfield took second with 412 points. Third place went to William Jewell on 423 points, and MSC tallied 430 points.

The meet was scored by medal system by which the accumulation of the lowest total points determines the winner.

The best round of golf an MSC golfer could manage was an 85, and as Coach Milner stated, "That's not good golf."

# 35 Athletes Awarded Letters

Thirty-five MSC varsity athletes in basketball, swimming, and wrestling have been awarded letters by the MSC athletic committee upon recommendations from the head coach in each sport.

Included in the group are 11 basketball players, 10 swimmers, and 14 wrestlers.

The lettermen are as follows:

Basketball: Seniors — Pat Donovan, Stanberry; Gary Goodson, St. Louis; Gary Howren, Webster Groves; Don Sears, Des Moines, Iowa; Ron Petersen, Ida Grove, Iowa;

juniors — Ned Gardner, Deerfield, Ill.; Carl Jenkins, Decatur, Ill.; Darnell Moore, St. Louis; Dave Ross, St. Joseph; Ken Whitney, Des Moines, Iowa; sophomore — Sylvester Johnson, St. Louis.

Swimming: Sophomores — Bob Finch, St. Joseph; Ron Harris, Long Island, N. Y.; Victor Konecny, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Don Morris, Des Moines, Iowa; Robert Sanders, Kansas City; Bruce Schomburg, Council Bluffs, Iowa; freshmen — Charles Brewton, Des Moines, Iowa; Jon Grubb and Mark Richmond, Overland Park, Kas., and Glen Saving,

## Bearcats Lose 2, Win 2 In Last Week's Baseball Tilts

The Bearcats split last week's baseball games winning two against Peru, 7-3 and 6-0, and losing two to Parsons, 12-0 and 8-0.

The 'Cats' first game was won by early scoring and a persistent defense by the Maryville lineup. Joe Berti and Tim Crone drove in two runs each. Marty Loughhead (1-0), the winning pitcher, hurled the entire game.

The second game, a three-hitter, went to the 'Cats, 6-0. Denny Gurtz led the 'Cats' offense going two for three and stealing three bases. 'Cat pitching was shared by Curtis Priest and Vic Kretzschmar, with Kretzschmar adding the win to his record for pitching the last four innings.

Friday afternoon the 'Cats dropped a double header to

Parsons.

Don Sears, 'Cat pitcher was followed to the mound in the sixth inning by Loughhead and Kretzschmar, but neither of the 'Cat pitchers could hold the hot Parsons team.

The 'Cats, standing at 7-4, will face Kirksville on the Bulldogs' home grounds this weekend in a three game series to defend the league lead. The next home game will be Tuesday against Simpson.

LINE SCORES	
Peru	0 1 0 0 0 2 0 3 5 1
'Cats	1 3 3 0 0 0 x 7 x x
LP Weiler—WP Loughhead	
Peru	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0
'Cats	0 0 0 1 2 3 x 6 3 4
LP Borgman—WP Kretzschmar	
Parsons	2 2 3 0 0 5 x 1 2 1 0
'Cats	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
WP Anery—LP Sears	
Parsons	0 0 8 0 0 0 x 8 5 2
'Cats	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2
WP Dangle—LP Milner	

## 'Cats Overpower Missouri Western

After losing the first singles match of the afternoon, the Bearcat tennis team rallied in the remaining eight matches to defeat Missouri Western College 8-1 in matches a week ago in St. Joseph.

This victory brought the team record to 4-3. The University of Missouri and the University of Kansas accounted for two of the team losses.

John Byrd's tennis team rated the following scores:

**Singles**  
 John VanCleave, NW, lost to Hochman, MW, 4-6, 1-6.  
 Larry Wank, NW, defeated Fleckal, MW, 6-3, 6-0.  
 Tom Day, NW, outpointed Griffith MW, 6-0, 6-0.  
 Tom Diemar, NW, took Cazel MW, 6-0, 6-2.  
 Mike Schellhorn, NW, slammed Curtis, MW, 6-0, 6-3.  
 Mark Richmond, NW, won over Lutz, MW, 6-0, 6-1.  
**Doubles**  
 Wank-Diemar, NW, stopped Hochman-Fleckal, MW, 6-1, 6-3.  
 Day-Schellhorn, NW, defeated Griffith-Nadoliski, MW, 7-5, 6-2.  
 VanCleave-Richmond, NW, defeated Curtis-Cazel, MW, 6-4, 7-5.

## Bearcat Relays Set For Initial Running

Bearcat Relays - page 12

The first annual Bearcat Relays, featuring athletes from 51 high schools in Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, and Iowa, will be held Saturday on the Rickenbrode Field, starting at 10 a. m. and ending late that evening.

Physical education majors and faculty members will be assisted by a number of high school athletic coaches in running the events.

## Larry McCarty Named Intramural Director



Larry McCarty

Larry McCarty has been named the new intramural director by the staff of the physical education department, headed by Dr. Burton Richey.

McCarty replaces Leroy Kariker, who is now doing his student teaching at Lafayette High School, St. Joseph. The junior physical education major from Stanberry, has served as Kariker's assistant for the past year and a half.

The two main goals of the intramural program will be establishing better communication with the Independents, in order that they will have more participation and interest in the program, and making the program tighter by having all deadlines and schedules known and final, but still flexible enough to meet the needs of the program," McCarty said.

Assisting with the program will be Joel Grier, a physical education major from Montezuma, Iowa.

## Den Movie

"Planet of the Apes," starring Charlton Heston and Roddy McDowall is the scheduled den movie tonight to be shown in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

The story concerns a space crew that takes 18 months to travel 300 light years, which in reality is 2,000 years. A mechanical difficulty causes the plane to crash land on a planet inhabited by apes.

Two of the three crew members are destroyed; one by a brain operation. The other is killed and stuffed for a natural history museum display.

## Late Sport Releases

The MSC golf team ran its golf record to 6-4 as it thumped Clarinda Junior College 16-2 Tuesday on the Maryville links. MSC golfer Bill Loch took medalist honors with a seven over par score of 79.

Graceland College got revenge from an earlier loss to the MSC tennis team, by downing the 'Cats 5-4 in a dual meet held here Monday. The loss dropped MSC to a record of 3-4. Coach John Byrd's squad next travels to Pittsburg State College, Pittsburg, Kas., for a meet today, and then to Baker University, Baldwin, Kas., for a match tomorrow.